



LSUS SOPHOMORE RANDALL M. BEACH—candidate for the Bossier City Democratic Executive Committee.

Beach, LSUS Student, Announces Candidacy

Formally announcing his candidacy this week is Randal M. Beach, candidate for the Bossier City Democratic Executive Committee, Seat C. A graduate of Parkway High School, he is a sophomore at LSUS majoring in political science and government. He is currently a member of the Student Senate and president of the Social Sciences Club.

In announcing his candidacy, Beach said, "I respectfully offer myself as a candidate for Seat C on the Bossier City Democratic Executive Committee in the primary to be held on March 24. I decided to enter this race because I feel that I can best represent the diversified citizenry of Bossier City by honestly and openly accepting the responsibilities of this office."

Duties of the Candidate

"I have fully acquainted myself with the duties of the committee, which include setting filing dates, primary dates and filing fees for the Democratic Party in Bossier City, qualifying candidates for these primaries and seeing that their names are properly placed on the ballot. The position requires someone who will carry out the law as stated in the Louisiana Constitution. I will meet this requirement."

"Over the past few years I have been very active in the civic affairs of Bossier City. I have worked for many charitable organizations, have tried to acquaint myself with the

ideas, wants and needs of people in all sections of town and, being dedicated to honest politics, have been active in many local, state and national political campaigns."

Honored by Fellow Students

"I would sincerely appreciate your vote and support in the election of March 24."

While at Parkway, Beach served on the student council, as president of the Leo Club (a service organization sponsored by the Lions Club) and as president of the Future Teachers Association. His fellow students named him Best Citizen of his class and the faculty chose him for Who's Who at Parkway. He entered LSUS after his junior year of high school on the Superior High School Student Program and is currently one full academic year ahead of his graduating class. His father is the principal of 81st Street Elementary School in Shreveport.

Beach, a life-long resident of Bossier City, is a member of the First Baptist Church and lives at 3233 Caroline Drive in Bossier.



ALMAGEST

LOUISIANA STATE UNIVERSITY IN SHREVEPORT
8515 YOUREE DRIVE, SHREVEPORT, LA. 71105

Rogers and Zack Selected To Fill Vacant Senate Posts

Two new senators, junior Hoyle Rogers and sophomore Nell Zach, were selected to fill unexpired terms at last week's senate meeting. Both are Shreveport residents.

Rogers, a veteran of the Vietnam conflict, is a political science major and lives with his wife, Linda, at 7037 Karen St. He is a member of Delta Omicron Mu, veteran's fraternity and is vice president of the Social Sciences Club.

Miss Zach is a pre-pharmacy major and lives at 3447 Fulton.

Lawrence, Hilton Confrontation

The meeting, at which little business of substance was transacted, was characterized by a confrontation between junior Senator Larry Hilton and George Lawrence, *Almagest* editor, over the senate's going into "closed session" to transact business.

Hilton moved that the senate go into closed session to discuss what he considered to be information re-

lating to the qualifications of prospective appointees whose names were submitted by Student Government Association President Don Parker.

Closed Meeting Called

William Malone, senate president, then called the senate into closed session and instructed spectators to leave the room. Lawrence asked the chair by what authority he called for such a closed session, to which Malone responded that the senate had the "inherent right" to do so.

Lawrence informed him that such sessions violated the First Amendment to the United States Constitution, and the laws of Louisiana. Before Malone could respond to Lawrence's charge, Senate Parliamentarian Tony Sanders pointed out to Malone Article XI, Section 2(b) of the Student Government Constitution which states, "Nothing in this Constitution shall be construed to usurp the power and authority of the Board of Supervisors of Louisiana State University, the laws of the State of Louisiana or the laws of the Federal Government of the United States."

After hearing the statements Malone told Lawrence he was "technically correct."

Guests Asked to Leave

Following the exchange, Malone told those who were present that guests were welcome to stay if they wished, but that personalities were to be discussed and that he was asking them to leave voluntarily. Lawrence said he would leave the room only if his tape recorder was left on. Malone assured him it would not be tampered with.

But once the room was cleared of spectators, Hilton rose to speak and unplugged Lawrence's equipment, leaving it off for more than 10 minutes. Lawrence was told by Senator George Laritte following the session of Hilton's actions.

Hilton Apologizes

After a heated exchange lasting more than an hour past adjournment and which resumed the next morning, Hilton apologized to Lawrence for his actions.

It was reported that the SGA has almost \$1,500 to spend, according to a report by SGA Treasurer Steve Kauffman. Malone jokingly told the group he intended to spend every penny of it.

Abolishes Committee

The senate abolished its activities committee and turned its duties over to the executive council. The executive committee would become the forerunner of a student union board. Such a board is considered a necessity now that four-year status has been achieved.

The committee would consist of three members of the senate and three members from the student body at large.



HOYLE ROGERS, new junior senator



NELL ZACH joins sophomore senator ranks.

Circle K Sells Supper Tickets

Circle K sold tickets for the Poor Man's Supper at local shopping centers last Saturday. Mike Monarch, club president, said that students may obtain tickets in the office of Jim Miller, assistant history professor, L277D, for \$2 each.

The Poor Man's Supper, to be held in Convention Hall on Feb. 22 from 6:30-8:30 p.m., will feature live entertainment. A talent show with Father Paul Caesar and the Dameons will be presented.

The menu will consist of a bowl of soup, a piece of bread, a cup of coffee or a glass of orange juice. The Christian Service Organization, which jointly sponsors the supper with Circle K, asked those who plan to attend to abstain from eating before or after the meal so that they may experience the same feeling of hunger that so many poor people do.

Sigma Alpha Upsilon Initiates New Members

Sixteen students were initiated into Sigma Alpha Upsilon psycholinguistic fraternity at a banquet held in their honor.

The new members are Lila E. Allain, Robert G. Banning, Doug Campbell, Dorla Collins, Eileen Suzanne Anderson Cordell, Rebecca Day, Lydia Flowers, Joe R. Gant, Jr., John Gianforte, Diana Mana, Sig North, Sara Ruffin, Tony Sanders, Terri Sutton, Frances Whitten, and Polly Worthington.

Each initiate has completed 28 hours of service in either the Players or the Helpers division.

Another initiation is scheduled at the end of the semester.

ANNOUNCEMENT

The LSUS library is now open on Sunday afternoons, according to Malcolm Parker, head librarian.

The library will be available to students between 2 and 5, on a trial basis.

Parker said the library will retain this policy if there is enough student response.

Business Club Elects Officers

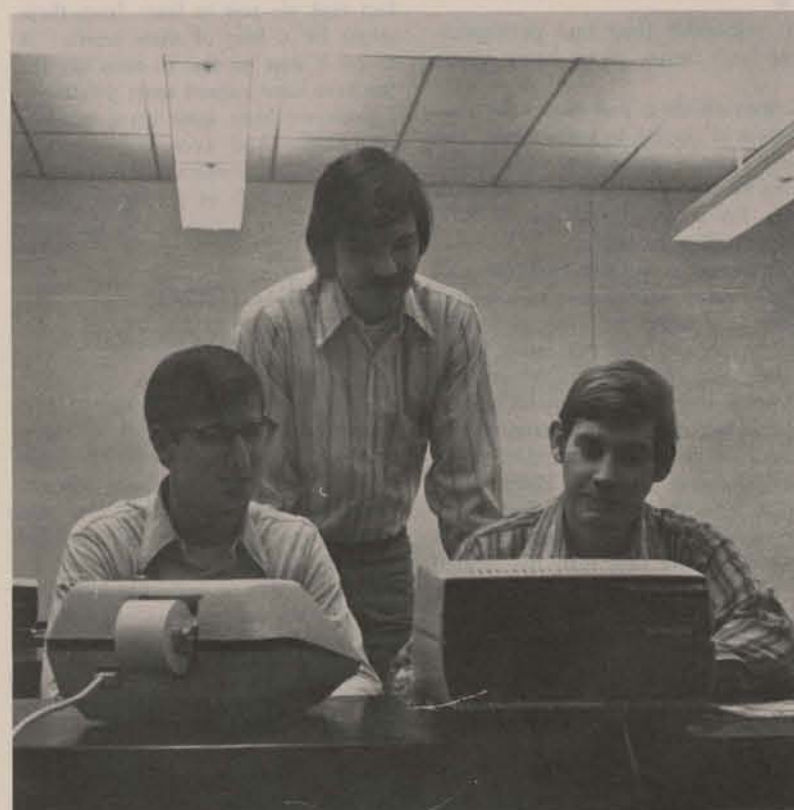
Beta Chi, LSUS Business Club, has elected officers for the spring semester. They are George Essary, president; Mike Ferrell, vice president; Phyllis Kline, secretary and Bailey Smith, treasurer.

Essary, is a junior accounting major. He is married to the former Barbara Helmly of San Antonio.

Ferrell is a junior business administration major.

Kline is a sophomore accounting major and daughter of Mrs. Francis B. Kline.

Smith is a sophomore business administration major.



NEW BUSINESS CLUB OFFICERS are, left to right, Vice President Mike Ferrell, President George Essary and Treasurer Bailey Smith. Not pictured is Phyllis Kline, secretary.

Editorials

OPEN LETTER TO THE STUDENTS OF LSUS:

I have tendered my resignation as Editor-in-Chief of your *Almagest*, and I feel you have a right to know why I did so. Too, you perhaps may wish to know my thoughts at this point in our university's history.

My decision was made amid mixed emotions of joy, anguish and feelings of helplessness. I have not stepped aside in response to demands by gutless asses that I be fired. Nor do I leave, to paraphrase our late President Harry S. Truman, because the heat got to be too much. Nor do I depart because of almost daily battles with faculty, administrators, members of student government or the idiocy and apathy that afflict a huge number of this student body. I am, I feel, above bowing to such pressures as these. My very nature defends me from the pricks of hostility these campus cancers would inflict upon me.

I leave because I have been blessed immensely as a result of my association with the *Almagest*, and now I pipe myself ashore to allow the blessings to flow upon another. Too, I leave because, as many of you are aware, the *Almagest* has begun to take on the characteristics of a single individual, and I swore long ago that when that day came, no one would have to recommend my dismissal.

Another reason I leave is that recently I accepted a position with The Shreveport Times, an opportunity not to be rejected.

Now to those thoughts upon leaving.

Some of your student leaders are self-serving, and these you elected, which perhaps says something for your tastes. These leaders would suppress your right to know what they do in their deliberations, and these would, and have, chosen to put their own selfish purposes above the laws of the land. You had best do some looking into the closets around. There are a few witches who need a Salem cure.

I have very much enjoyed my tenure as your editor. A great wealth of knowledge and experience has been gained through my year in the saddle (or under pounding hooves) and I would have it no other way. I have tried to serve your interests, and yours alone. I love this cottonpatch brick garden and foresee great possibilities here if those in power respect the student, which now they choose not to do. I will continue on the staff in some capacity because, too, I love the politics and intrigues domiciled at 8515 Youree Drive, and because I continue to desire to serve you.

So I'll still be around to create disharmony, or to report the facts, whichever you prefer. Unlike Nixon, you'll still have me to kick around, and unlike MacArthur's old soldier, I refuse to die, or fade away.

—GEORGE M. LAWRENCE

POWs, Families, Protesters: What Do They Do Now?

Almost everyone is caught up in rejoicing that our prisoners-of-war are finally being released. But how many of us have given a second thought to what then?

How many men will feel more like prisoners when released into American society—a society that once found it hip to be an antiwar protester and will soon find another fad to follow. My heart goes out to Jane Fonda—whatever will she do with all that time and energy, not to mention money, that she spent being hip?

They Come Back To the Establishment

This Establishment (like it or not) is what these men are returning to—some after being "out of it" for eight years. All the conditioning, psychiatric counseling, and handy pocket dictionaries with the latest slang words and phrases are not going to make up for the years of living (not just existing) that these guys have missed.

Americans tend to romantically attach a happily-ever-after ending to the POW story. Few concern themselves with the pressures with which these men will be faced. As "soap opera" as it may sound, some may return to find that their wives (thinking they were widows) have remarried.

Getting to Know Them

Many will have to be introduced

to their children and begin the slow process of getting to know them. And sadly enough, a few will never know them because perhaps they died while their father was stuck in a POW camp wishing he could.

Bitterness is another problem with which many will have to contend. They may never be able to forgive and forget, and who can really blame them? Yet this will be a determining factor in their adjustment to society.

Changes Will Be Unnerving

And no one can argue that things have changed. What a shock to be jolted into the present after living for years in the past. Some may not even be aware that man has landed on the moon or that there is such a thing as a heart transplant, and these are major changes. Think of the hundreds of other things that have undergone giant modifications.

No one envies these men and the continued struggle they will have to make. All we can do is treat them as human beings, and not as creatures from outer space, which may, ironically be another thing they are not used to.

—CATHY LEWIS

"Red, white, and blue come blow your horn—
Soldiers keep fighting in
rice and
red corn.
Oh, why do the POWs look like
they've been beat?
I thought you said honor came
with the peace treaty!"



We Get Letters

(EDITOR'S NOTE: It is not normally *Almagest* policy to permit unsigned, untitled rebuttal to editorials. However, because of the humor and content of the following letter, the Editor has chosen to digress in this instance.)

Students Defend Separate Facilities

Dear Editor:

Good Grief! (sic) Things are pretty dull when all a student can find to nitpick about are segregated rest rooms. "Double system," "this problem," "disasterous situation," "class wars"—Yikes! What a crisis we're up against! Students, let us band together and protest by pottying in a faculty rest room!

At least we have rest rooms, MacBeth. And in the library building, as well as on the 2nd and 3rd floors of the Science building we have only one rest room per sex (Oh! Double system! Separate but equal? How do I know the men's isn't better than ours.) But I haven't heard any faculty member complain.

I see your point about the faculty lounge on the Second floor of the library building. If one of the privileged (a faculty member) in the chemistry or physics department has a between-classes thirst, he has quite ample time to trot down three flights, across the court, up two flights, into the lounge, back down, over, and up again, and still enjoy his drink before the next class.

If worst comes to worst, you could try asking somebody what those water fountains are for.

Anyway, even if "the faculty members seem to enjoy privileges not granted to the students" don't you think they maybe deserve them? The fact that we pay to learn from them might be a hint of their worth. It seems it may be fair to even say the teachers have earned some privileges. I think we have some great teachers at LSUS. And even if you don't, MacBeth, is one rest room and a coke machine enough to get upset about?

—A STUDENT

Let's look at it another way. Have you ever thought that perhaps the segregation, for limited periods, of students and faculty is beneficial to the student himself? A certain laxity of regulations prevails in areas of student leisure which would certainly disappear should the faculty be forced to "invade" these areas. Is not the poor service in the snack shack drastically overloaded with just the student patronage?

I cannot believe that the majority of the students at LSUS prejudice the faculty their few privileges, but the fact that such mundane problem has been given a position of predominance in our newspaper indicates a severe deficiency in real things about which to complain.

—CHARLES T. LAMBERT

George Lawrence is the best editor and friend we've ever had. We regret his resignation.

Margie Parvino
Cathy Lewis
Cindy Tucker
David Graham
Terry Hargis
Carolyn Kellett
Jan McJunkins

Man Seeks Virgin Piece

The "Fat Cat" sits atop his Fifth Avenue penthouse and surveys the progress—a misnomer—that he and his pledges have accomplished. He envisions the world through rose-colored glasses and becomes annoyed with the fact that environmentalists promise to close three hundred of his ecological leeches in the next five years. Dollar signs of sweat appear on his brow. His ulcer becomes inflamed with the thought of the millions needed to bolster pollution control. "Surely our ecology isn't in such an immediate danger," he says to himself.

Man's existence has always been expensive, and few until now have paid the premium. Remember the Brazilian delegate who said "Brazil will not allow ecological concerns to prejudice her economic development." No, the lure of advancement is too strong a force for a growing nation to turn its back on—especially when the rigors of the modern world seem so far removed.

No Virgin Piece

But just how far removed is Brazil from the tainted world? The city of Sao Paulo, for instance, is home for 80 per cent of Brazil's manufacturing industry. At sunset each day Sao Paulo is engulfed in a purple haze that contributes to the chronic throat and lung infections of its eight million people.

There appears to be no virgin piece of terra firma. Each year eight million tons of oil and other pollutants foul our oceans from South America to Africa, and in Asia lumber companies have deforested huge areas of land without bothering to replant.

The Good Life

Jonathan Swift was quoted as saying, "A man who made two blades of grass grow where only one grew before deserved more of his country than the whole race of politicians."

Truer words were never spoken, but George Stewart in his book, "Not So Rich as You Think," tells us this passage could be revised. "He who discovers how to get rid of two tin cans where only one was got rid of before deserves better of his country than the whole race of advertisers."

The good life has always been costly, and to come to grips with the galloping consequences will cost dearly in terms of dollars, time, and lives. The day may come (if we're all lucky) when that same "Fat Cat" will enter New York Harbor on his yacht, like our founding fathers, and smell the same sweet fragrances emitted by another New World.

—REX MABRY

Same Editorial Different Reaction

Dear Editor:

In a recent student editorial, the writer uses, as his basis for an assertion that faculty members' privileges should be revoked, the basic tenet of American democracy "all men are created equal." He also mentions his study of American history.

What I cannot understand is how he missed the obvious, underlying theme which pervades our entire success story. That all men are created equal is only half the picture. Each man is created equal therefore he may make of his tenure on this earth exactly what he chooses. What thinking individual can say that a freshman student is equal to a person who must at least have a masters degree?



ALMAGEST

The *Almagest* is an official publication of LSUS. All editorial views expressed within are the opinion of the writer alone and should not be construed to represent administrative policy. The purpose of the *Almagest* is to inform the students and faculty of news concerning LSUS.

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FROLICKING AT Barnwell Art Center and taking advantage of a winter day's unusual warmth are Almagest Student Bodies for February, Martha Leonard and John Oswalt.



"JOHN RADIATES FRIENDLINESS and warmth everywhere he goes," one student was overheard saying. This trait aids him as he counsels at New Life Inn and serves as Baptist Student Union president on campus.

Fiend, I'll Show You Yet

By FAY BURNETT

College is definitely for young people. The long walk from the parking lot and the climb up the stairs convinces me of that.

Nevertheless, there are many of us "older" people on campus. Why?

Speaking for myself, I am here to get the education that was delayed by marriage and child-bearing.

I am finding the process of education fascinating, rewarding and nerve-wracking.

Undeveloped Mind

Take computer programming, for instance. When I began college, this was the furthest thing from my undeveloped mind.

Since my major is psychology, naturally I assumed that I would be studying things related to the subject. Instead, I have studied biology, algebra and other odd things.

This semester, it's computer programming. I am not questioning the value of any of these required subjects, for I'm beginning to realize how

little I know.

Admittedly, the course is an elective and I had a choice—I could have taken foreign languages.

In A Pickle

For a person who last semester was struggling desperately with algebra, my position is almost funny.

A programmer has to be perfectly logical, for the computer cannot think. The person does all the thinking. That's my problem.

Logical, I Ain't

I have never been lauded for ability to think logically. In fact, the very idea sends friends and family into paroxysms of laughter.

I have this recurring nightmare. There's a giant computer, loaded with buttons, lights and the whole science-fiction bit. It is laughing at me!

Well, go ahead and laugh, you fiend! I'll show you yet!



MARTHA, WHO IS A MEMBER of Honor Society and Sigma Alpha, would like to have a Koala bear. If you want an unusual date, her one desire is to set the African jungle.



Psychology Classes Observe Children

By MARY MIKA

"The old grade school just ain't what she used to be," to rephrase an antiquated sigh of woe.

But child and educational psychology classes are discovering, as they put in their required 20 hours of elementary classroom observation, that the change in school routine leans toward progress.

The observers are hosted by University Elementary, so named because of its close proximity to LSUS. Unlike elementary school days in which youngsters saw only one teacher from 8 to 3 o'clock, University is recognizing that its role as an educational institution involves more than a teacher-student relationship.

Special Help

Twice a week a speech therapist comes to help students with special needs, and on Fridays a staff from the Mental Health Unit counsels a group of children. Dividing them into sections permits more personal and individual attention.

Volunteers from LSUS' Speech and Hearing Club also donate their time with student aid as their goal.

Parents, instead of being passive bystanders, are actively involved with their children. Besides an energetic PTA, they have a volunteer program in which the parents tutor students having difficulties in particular subjects.

Readin' and 'Rithmetic

Another program which psychology students observe and wish they could have taken part in is the non-graded level system in math and reading. Each student progresses according to his own level; no one is held back.

"Yep, school is a fer sight different from what it was in my day," an old-timer might say. But the students who observe the goings-on at University Elementary can only shake their heads and muse, "We've come a long way, baby."

Whim, Whit and Whizdom

By MARGIE PARVINO



Before a grammar test, a foreseeing student raised his hand and politely asked the instructor, "On the test, do you want our opinions or yours?"

I, being a scormer of tests anyway, thought the question to be in order.

Tilting the corners of her mouth into a quarter-moon, she answered, "I want the correct opinion."

That told everyone whose opinion she wanted—everyone except me. I'm kind of slow.

The tests were graded, handed back, and mine looked like it needed a tourniquet to stop the bleeding.

After class I approached the instructor. "Why isn't 'unmarried woman' the feminine counterpart of 'bachelor'?"

"Because the masculine counterpart of 'unmarried woman' is 'unmarried man,'" she jested. When her twinkling eyes met my solemn ones, she added quickly, "I like the term 'bachelorette.'"

"That's not in the dictionary," I argued.

"Actually," she began, "the choice term is 'spinster.'"

"You would call a 21-year-old unmarried woman a spinster?"

"Well, that is the educated term, and you do want to appear educated, don't you?" she asked, but didn't look to see if I nodded or dissented.

I dissented.

Giving up that cause, I continued to another complaint which ended in a truce. "I see your point," I said.

"I see yours too," she condescended, "but I feel I have the right to disagree with you and, in this case, you're wrong."

She ended her defense—and I had none since the grade book was in her hand.

Actually, the grade points were infinitesimal, and it wasn't their loss that caused my concern. The principle is that I have no respect for a language that does not allow for individual variation or for a testing system that is so inflexible as to be illogical.

For instance, the feminine of "doctor" was asked for. I simply rewrote "doctor," but was wrong because the correct answer was "lady doctor." Have you ever seen "Shirley Scapel, M.D., Lady" printed on a shingle? Women's lib forbid.

It is not my intention to take issue with this particular instructor, because having been raised in the boon-docks I plead guilty to the charge of sometimes speaking unacceptable English. That's part of my personality and I do not wish to change it—I have about as much respect for people who "appear educated" as I do for a chimp in a tuxedo.

But I do think that we should question our educational system. Are we graduating a group of people who are so shallow-minded that they blindly speak, write and act exactly alike? If so, keep my diploma—it would be a handicap to me.



IT'S TAKEN FIVE YEARS but we finally have our traffic light. Now we go to school in a red-light district.

Facs End Season With Double Loss

Playing without several regulars the LSUS faculty basketball team lost two games in YMCA "Over the Hill" action last week.

Last Saturday the facs dropped a season-ending tilt to the first-place YMCA Travelers 86-53.

John Tabor led the LSUS scoring with 14 points. Also in double figures were Carlos Spaht 13 and Laurence Hardy 10. Other point makers were Ken Gordon 8, Dennis Lloyd 6 and Frank Collins 2.

Early Lead Lost by Facs

Typically, LSUS maintained an early first-quarter lead but trailed after eight minutes 16-12. At the half the Travelers were ahead 45-22. The faculty outscored the league leaders in stanza three to make it 63-42 but the lead was too much to overcome.

Two days earlier, LSUS, in their worst loss of the year, fell to Centenary faculty, 78-34.

Ex-Baylor University player Ron Phelps topped LSUS scorers with 15 points. John Tabor added 10 points, all in the first half. Also scoring for LSUS were Laurence Hardy 8 and Carlos Spaht 1.

Gents Bomb LSUS

Centenary erased an early LSUS lead and moved on top after one quarter, 14-7. Paced by Gentleman head basketball coach Larry Little, Centenary led 36-22 at halftime and 48-26 after three stanzas.

Last night LSUS played the Travelers in the first game of league play-offs.

Travelers	16	29	18	23	86
LSUS	12	10	20	11	53
Centenary	14	22	12	30	78
LSUS	7	15	4	8	34

'Games People Play'

By MARY MIKA

Do you believe that games are only for the Saturday-morning-cartoon set? If you are majoring in art, English, math, history, political science, or even physical education, I have found an outlet for your studious frustrations.

The Same Old Game

Games. They have been around for a long time. The oldest game board in existence today was played in 2500 B.C. by someone who lived in Ur of the Chaldees. It is even rumored that Archimedes was creating a game when he met his death. The game with the longest name is Aldiborontiphoskyphornitostikos. It was conceived in 1825. But little is known of games of the past. Why? Because historians have failed to recognize their significance.

With more leisure time available, what will you do with your three-day week-end? The opportunities will have to be more challenging than television. Today there is a greater respect for egg-head pursuits.

Sigmund Freud vs. Bobby Fisher

Bobby Fisher might not be the father of chess, but he certainly glamorized the game. Widespread renewal of chess can even be seen on our campus in the Snack Shack. Could our Chess Tournament be a repeat performance of that famous Fisher victory? Psychology students could invent their own game by analyzing the playing techniques of America's chess king.

For the mathematical-minded student, Madagascar Madness should keep you up all night. The player figures the square (which is the form of a puzzle) from the Pythagorean theorem. If you like mathematical equations then Tuf, an \$8 game, is for you. Parker Brothers marketed two puzzles that are among the classics—Instant Insanity and O. Soma, 1,105,920 ways to build the

cube. Three-dimensional tic-tac-toe, a tough version of the game is for sharp-minded students.

Politics for the Novice

In my search for history-and-political-science-oriented games, I came across two. Landslide is an exciting race for the Presidency in which the players manipulate millions of popular votes to capture states and electoral votes. And you don't have to wait four years between games. For the ambitious, Risk is a powerful game of strategy and world conquest. Players control entire armies.

The skilled games are left to the physical education majors. Skittle Bowl is the next best thing to having a bowling alley in your living room. Likewise, if you are an apartment dweller or have little room to spare Skittle Pool is ideal for the pool shark. A popular favorite at the penny arcade that can now be in your home is Skittle Scoreball. This requires pin-point skill.

Chance to Bid on Art

If you admire good art, Dealers' Choice brings you into contact with the major works of art. Artistic students have a chance to bid on reproductions of million-dollar paintings.

The English major has one of the older but still the most favorite word game—Password. A good vocabulary will be on your side with this game.

If I have missed your game-major, I know the good-old-stand-by for everyone—Monopoly. You can probably find this one in everyone's home since one of every four people in the United States owns it.

So, if your mind gets bogged down with studying, relieve it by playing a game.

Chess Tourney Players Named

A final list has been compiled of the Chess Tournament participants according to George Leritte, freshman senator. They are as follows: Wade DeLaure, David Gilbert, Johnnie McBeth, Dan Spurlock, George Leritte, Joe Goerner, C. K. Parvino, Thomas Boodie, W. D. Moore, J. D. Goodrich, Stephen McCallum, Jim Cable, Robert L. Gipson, Ed DeBusk, Steve Jenkins, Sid Jones, Robin Ryland, Chip Hielocker, William Gordon, Patrick Parson, and Freddy Gautreaux.

Pairings have been posted in the Snack Shack, the S.G.A. office, the three central bulletin boards in the Library Building and the east entrance to the Science Building, Leritte said. It will be the players' responsibility to contact his opponent and arrange to play him, he commented.

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BULLITT

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Directed by Peter Yates
Color; Rated M, Rated A-3; 113 minutes

There aren't many cops like Bullitt around Italian shoes, turtle-neck pull-overs, reports about personal misconduct, and his "disruptive" influence. You get to wonder if he's up for trade, an easy mark. But when some rare Chicago blood starts spilling in San Francisco, they give Bullitt the mop. The plot is dense with detail about the way things work: hospitals, police, young politicians with futures, gangsters, dingy hotels, airports, love affairs, traffic; see the famous chase on San Francisco's hilly terrain from a behind-the-wheel view. The setting in San Francisco is solidly there. "One of the best movies I've seen in a year with the most exciting 15 minutes of cinema I've seen in a long time." —SATURDAY REVIEW. "A Winner! It fastens your seat belt from the start. A super movie!" —COSMOPOLITAN. "A crime flick with a taste of genius... an action sequence that must be compared with the best in film history!" —LIFE MAGAZINE. Adapted from the novel "MUTE WITNESS" by Robert L. Pike.



Next Week's Attraction—"COOL HAND LUKE"